BLUE SET FOR UNBEATEN UNION

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

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Jackson Describes British Student Life

Oxford Politics Noted In Lecture

By Bob Schuster

Hamilton students were treated to a graphic description of life in British colleges and universities Monday night when Mr. C. Colin Jackson delivered an address on "Student Opinion in Britain," at the Chemistry Auditorium. Mr. Jackson said that while he was to speak on British students, he also hoped to find out what the American student is like.

The twenty-seven year old Oxford graduate described a typical day in the life of an Oxford undergraduate whose classes are held only from ten o'clock until one. The afternoons are devoted to sports in which from eighty to ninety per cent of the student body takes part. Dinner is a two hour project from five to seven with everyone dressed in gowns.

At meals it is the privilege of an upperclassman to "sconce", or fine, a "fresher" for an infraction of proper etiquette. The penalty is the drinking of four and one-half pints of ale from a mug without stopping. If the fresher succeeds in this, and is also able to leave the dining hall under his own power, the upperclassman is obliged to pay for the ale. But if the fresher fails, it is for him to pay for both the ale he drank and a loving cup for his table.

After dinner most of the students go out to the various clubs at the university and return to their dormitories by twelve. There is a series of fines for those who return late to the dorms, and one may be expelled if the offense is repeated in excess.

Mr. Jackson told the audience that there are some two hundred clubs and societies at Oxford, one of the main ones being the Oxford Union Society, a debating club. Only men are allowed on the hall floor, the women present being relegated to an upper balcony with an effective gag rule. There is also an Exploration Club, a Mountaineering Club, a Bird Watching Society and the Bath Club. Admission to the latter is achieved by testimonial that the applicant has taken a bath in one of the women's colleges. Mr. Jackson added that membership in this club has increased greatly since the war.

The speaker declared that student political opinion in Britain is more alert than in the United States. The average British undergraduate usually belongs to a political club, which customarily meets on a Friday night. Of the four political clubs at Oxford, the Conservative organization has the most members, about 1500, while the Liberal, Labor and Communist parties follow in that order. The membership of the Communist party is about fifty-five.

Mr. Jackson pointed out that the predominant political views of Oxford are usually oposite to the party in power and at this time there is a slight conservative flavor to the political tang at the university.

Effective at 8:30 a. m., Monday, November 14, all classes will begin on the half-hour except on Wednesday. On Wednesdays the first two classes will start at 8:00 and 9:00, the student meeting will be at 10:00, and the remainder of the classes will start on the half-hour, beginning at 10:30.

Oration, Essay Contest Topics Are Annouced

Regulations, prizes, and subjects governing the Essay and Orantion Competitions for 1949-50 were announced Tuesday by Professor Willard Marsh.

To compete for a prize, a student must be in regular standing. Prizes are awarded only to those present to receive them on commencement day, unless excuses for absence have been granted by vote of the Faculty.

In competing for the Head, Kirkland, or Pruyn oration prizes, seniors may submit more than one oration of 1200 words in any of these competitions, but no senior may receive more than one prize.

For detailed information about various writing competitions, students are advised to consult that section of the College Catalogue bearing the caption, "PRIZES." In the essay competitions, a student may write on more than one assigned subject and may receive more than one essay prize in the same year. Most essays should contain between 2,500 and 3,000 words. Exception is made, however, in the Major Arnold H. Golding Memorial Prize Competition for an award of $200; each student who enters this competition must submit a paper which is between 4,000 and 5,000 words in length, and which is provided with foot notes and a bibliography.

Copies of these rules may be obtained from Professor Marsh.

Prizes and subjects of the

(Continued to Page 2)

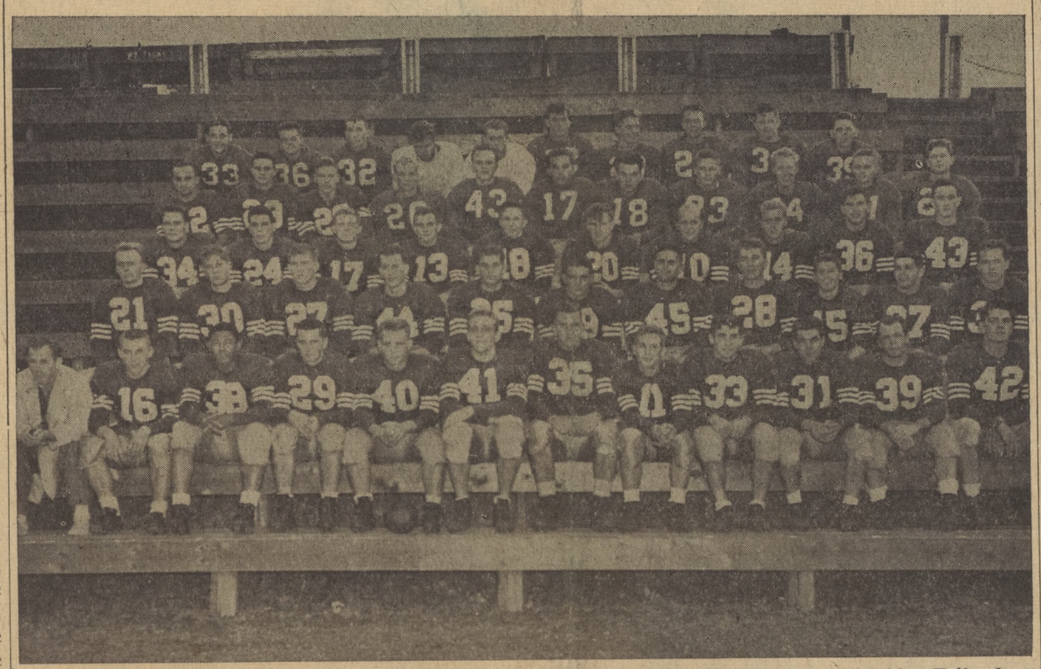
Reserved Seats Now On Sale For Dec. Play

Tickets for the forthcoming Charlatan production, "The Imaginary Invalid" went on sale Thursday in the main lobby of Root Hall. The price of all tickets is 90 cents.

Although the seating capacity of the Hall of Commons is about 500, the cast will perform before only 360 on the two successive evenings in order to avoid crowding. According to Gallie Crump, Business Manager and Stage Director, Clinton will receive an allotment of reserved seats; he urges, therefore, that all persons on the Hill planning to attend either the December 8th or 9th performance purchase their tickets as soon as possible. A master seating plan of Commons is now posted on the Charlatans' bulletin board in Root Hall (above the water fountain), which shows available seats. It will be corrected daily.

Doug Johnson, Director of the theatrical group, has had some difficulty in procuring several props for the play to be staged in less than a month. The following list comprises these necessary articles. It will be appreciated if anyone having any of those listed will contact either Doug Johnson, North 24, or Herb Blitz, South 12: fairly fancy hand mirror; quill pen and ink well; feather duster; hearth broom; foot tub; tea kettle (17th Century French); and fancy goblet (metal or glass).

To Make Final Appearance On Alexander Field Tomorrow



Front row, left to right: Shultz, Mgr.; Persons, Thomas, Fry, R. Brown, (Capt.), Fribush, Robertson, Gumerlock, Blood, Sontheimer, Bates, Nadal. Second row: Henderson, Matzinger, Markiewicz, Trickey, Galvin, Scala, Scott, Freytag, Cornelius, Yale, Colt. Third row: Thornton, Bragdon, Powers, Don Abrahams, Lenox, Kinney, Milkey, Warren, Rogers, J. Brown. Fourth row: Mills, Hendle, Farmer, J. Davis, Byington, McAffer, R. Messenger, King, Saunders, Grimley, Fletcher. Fifth row: Love, Ashland, Murray, Williams, Gard, Howe, M. Stephens, Robinson, Sullivan, Meehan. Not in photo: A. R. Lawrence.

Athletics, '50 Commencement Discussed By Alumni Council

Plans for next year's commencement and for recruiting athletes were the chief points of discussion at the first meeting of the Alumni Council for the year 1949-50. The group met last Friday night and Saturday morning, with Thomas F. Moore, Jr., '30, presiding.

The Council, with its membership of twenty-two alumni and President McEwen, is responsible for maintaining relations between the Society of Alumni and the Board of Trustees. Its functions, however, are largely concerned with managing Commencement, administration of the Society of Alumni, election of the seven Alumni Trustees, and discussion of college policy.

The group felt that last year's commencement program was quite successful, and the discussion was mainly concerned with the problem of the beer tent. The consensus of opinion was that the tent should be moved behind the Gym, that soft drinks should be served as well as beer, and that an effort should be made to prevent the widespread use of the tent by the student body. It was also decided that the retiring program chairman should advise the new men in order that the errors of previous years might be rectified.

On Saturday morning, Gordon Burton, chairman of the Block H committee on recruiting athletes, presented a plan drawn up by Richard Raitt, '23, for action by the council. This proposal provides for regional Block H alumni committees, whose function would be to report the names of outstanding high school athletes to the student committee for contacting, and then to contact these men themselves, insofar as possible. Under this scheme, Burton and Raitt feel more prospective Hamilton athletes could be contacted, and thus more would enter the College.

The Council approved of the plan in essence, but passed a motion by President McEwen that one member of each local recruiting and scholarship committee be designated as "athletics contact man", in order to keep the number of committees down as low as possible.

The Council heard a report on the State of the College by President McEwen at its Friday dinner session. The President touched on all aspects of the College in his comprehensive summary. He pointed out that the College was still operating "in the black", as opposed to most colleges of our type; that we were still turning away applicants for admission, although the number of applications had fallen off in the last year; and that the morale of the student body seems to be good.

He further stated that the administration would like to see more students in fraternities; that the academic life of the college seemed to be healthy; and that the Alumni Vocational Conferences appeared to be quite successful. He concluded his talk with a review of the meeting of the Board of Trustees.

Vocational Conf. Speakers Chosen

The speakers at the alumni vocational conference to be held November 17, are to be Dr. John L. Keddy '15, Glen R. Bedenkapp '12, and Roy Ellis '24. All these men hold responsible positions in some sort of government service.

Dr. Keddy is currently the director of the Smithsonian Institute which entails the supervision of several museums. Formerly he was a member of the alumni council and the principal examiner of the Bureau of the Budget.

Mr. Bedenkapp has received numerous appointments from Governor Dewey to government posts. He served as a secretary to Congressman S. Wallace Dempsey of Lockport from 1919-1930. In January, 1945, he was elected as chairman of the N. Y. State Republican Committee, and in March, 1947, Governor Dewey appointed him to the N. Y. Law Revision Commission.

Roy Ellis from Washington, D. C. is associated with the U. S. Bureau of Employment Security as a specialist in racial relations. He was a teacher from 1914-1926 and entered government service in 1929, receiving his present position in 1940. In the same year he obtained his Bachelor of Law degree from Terrell Law School.

Although no definite plans have been made as to time and place of the conference, it is expected that it will be held in the D. U. House.

Coach Jones Clarifies New 'T' Formation

Explaining that his team has yet to play its best football, head football Coach Don Jones told an overflow audience at the Chemistry Auditorium Wednesday evening that "there's no reason we can't beat Union if we play as well as we can."

Jones, the man responsible for bringing the "T" formation to the Hill, spoke as the second faculty lecturer in the annual series sponsored by the Squires Club.

"Nobody will stop us offensively," he added. "The question is whether or not we can stop them". Jones then went on to reveal that the Hamilton team will use a five-man defensive line, with three backers-up, this Saturday in an effort to check the deceptive Union offense. "Actually," he said, "we will be using an eight-man line since our line backers will be charging through the holes at top speed as soon as Union snaps the ball."

He also said that Hamilton will be relying greatly on its speed to stop the strong Union squad, which has lost but one game in two years. The popular first-year coach of the high scoring Continentals then explained the "T" formation used by each of Saturday's contestants. He laid particular stress on Hamilton's "61" play which gave Middlebury so much trouble and which has produced a large percentage of the 16 touchdowns already scored by the Buff and Blue this year.

Movies of the Haverford game were then shown, and they provided an excellent means of illustrating the Hamilton "T" in action. They also afforded the audience an opportunity of viewing the Haverford "single wing" attack, the system employed by Hamilton last season.

Concluding his talk, Jones praised his 1949 Hamilton team by saying, "We've had a good team this year, but not by any means a lucky team. . . Next year Hamilton will undoubtedly have a better team as far as wins and losses go, but we may not have as good a team as this year's has been.

THE PERSONAL TOUCH

Dr. Stryker, one-time president of Hamilton, designed every fireplace in Carnegie Dormitory, which was built during his administration.

Powerful Dutchmen Favored In 54th Meeting Of Teams

By Jim Nickel

A powerful and unbeaten Union squad moves into its eighth and last game of the season with an undefeated streak of 12 straight on the line before an up-and-coming Hamilton football team at Alexander Field, Schenectady, at 2:00 P. M. The Dutchmen will be favored by at least 20 or 25 points and will present one of the strongest teams ever to face the Continentals in the 54 game rivalry. Union's unblemished record includes only one tie, with Middlebury, and six decisive victories. The last Garnet defeat extends all the way back to the third game of the 1948 season, when Vermont squeaked by with a 7-6 win.

Last year's aggregation that beat Hamilton 25-7 at Steuben Field boasted a 7 and 1 slate, scoring 162 points to 55 for its opponents. This fall, in only seven games, Union has racked up 159 points and has allowed 56. Coach John McLaughry rates his club weaker defensively, but stronger offensively than the 1948 edition. He lost an All-New York State center and Eastern College All-Star in Ken Whalen, who played his last game of football with the All-Stars against the New York Giants in the Polo Grounds in September. The Head Coach, son of the famous Dartmouth coach Tuss McLaughry, also lost guard Pete Ten Eyck, and ends Tony Coppola and John Brisson, all outstanding defensemen. His entire 6-man varsity backfield is back, and has been bolstered by the best of last year's freshman team, and by three Champlain transfers.

Despite the loss of the four defensemen the rest of the team shapes up strongly. Five 1948 letter-winning tackles are back, and have been aided by Frank Grabski, a frosh star last year. The guards are three deep in experienced men, and center position has Cookie Sherman on defense, and Harry Petrak and Larry Foley on offense. The two lines average 185 pounds per man, only three pounds more than the Earlham average.

Under the center, at the all important T-quarter spot are two expert leaders, Co-captain Dave Strauss and Bob Fletcher. Last year, with these two at the helm, the backfield ripped for 1884 yards, and 79 points on the ground. The pair passed for 521 yards, completing 41 out of 101 for 11 TDs. Dave Strauss has done most of the quarterbacking this year, and completed 34 of 62 passes for 561 yards in his first six games. He is a good ball handler and a smart play caller, and has already scored four times. Dave's main receivers, ends Buzzy Businо and Ray Pomeroy, have snarred 26 passes for 407 yards and three touchdowns, and are light, breakaway runners.

Along with Strauss in the starting offensive backfield will be George Best at left half, Al Wade or Charlie Lewis at right half, and Hal Lundstrom at fullback. Lewis and Best have made four touchdowns so far, and combined with Lundstrom to chalk up 744 yards in six games. The only bad Union break came in the Williams game when Dick Speidel, the leading ground gainer with a 392 yard total for six contests, injured his leg. Speidel saw no action against Middlebury last week, and is not expected to return in time to plague Hamilton.

The defensive platoon, while decidedly weaker than it was last year, has no cause to hang its head in shame. It has held the opponents to an average of 132 yards rushing, and 86.8 yards passing in the first six games, while the offensive platoon has averaged well over 250 yards per game.

Union, this year, has an admirable record and stands out with only five or six medium-sized to major colleges as being unbeaten at so late a date. The Dutchmen rolled through the easy ones in good style, and took the harder ones by closer scores before permitting Middlebury to work a tie in the driving snow and wind of upper Vermont. The complete worthlessness of comparative scores has been proved again. Union walloped Hobart 39-0, and Hobart knocked off Hamilton 27-25. Yet the same Middlebury outfit that trailed Hamilton for 56 minutes, and which

(Continued to Page 3)

Blue-Garnet Rivalry Began In Gay '90's

Union Has Edge Of Two Victories

When Hamilton meets Union tomorrow on Schenectady's Alexander Field it will be the 54th renewal of one of the oldest college football rivalries in the country. The first contest was played on the Hill in 1890 and since then the Blue has won 20 and lost 22, while eleven of the games have ended in ties.

In 1890, fourteen Union men came up the Mohawk Valley in horse and buggies to beat the Continentals 26-10. Later that same year in Schenectady the Dutchmen again walloped Hamilton, this time by a 16-5 count.

The trip to the Dorp City tomorrow will take a considerably different form for Don Jones' 33-man squad. The team bus will leave the gym at 8 a. m. and the squad will eat in Schenectady.

Twenty-five years ago in Schenectady, a crowd of 7,000, about twice what Saturday's probable attendence will be, watched Union roll up a 62-0 score over the Continentals. The biggest score in the series was a 96-0 drubbing which the Garnet handed the Blue in 1894.

The game most similar to tomorrow's contest in pre-game speculation was the 1939 tilt.

Union was undefeated going into that encounter (as they will be tomorrow) and Hamilton had won only one of six games (two of six this season.) However, the Dutchmen, favored by better than 30-points, were able to win by only a 6-0 score.

Last year in the mud of Steuben Field, the Union powerhouse ground out a 25-7 victory. In 1947 Union won 18-0, but Hamilton copped the 1946 contest.

Football Slate Includes Two New Colleges

Hamilton College's football team will play two new opponents next year, Director of Athletics Mox A. Weber announced today. Kenyon and City College of New York will replace Earlham and Allegheny on the Hamilton schedule in 1950.

Four home games are slated for next year, while the Blue will go on the road for three contests. Middlebury will be the first opponent on October 7 when the Panthers meet Hamilton for the second straight time in Clinton.

Then, on succesive Saturdays, come CCNY in New York's Lewishohn Stadium, Oberlin at Clinton, Haverford at Philadelphia, Kenyon at Clinton, Hobart at Geneva, and finally Union at Clinton on November 18.

This will be the third time in the history of Hamilton football that the Continentals have played the New York City school, which has won two, lost three and tied one this year. In both 1924 and 1925 Hamilton met CCNY, and defeated them on both occasions; 33-0 in 1924, and 12-0 in 1925. Hamilton has never played Kenyon, a small Ohio men's college, on the gridiron.

THE SPECTATOR
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Friday, November 11, 1949 Serial Three

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The Honor Court

"With a sureness founded upon the esteem in which the Honor System is held, six elected students administer its rules."

— Hamilton College Student Handbook

News of the recent action taken by the Honor Court came as a shock and a surprise to most of the Student Body. It brought into immediate focus a tradition and a system of which the silent workings are too easily forgotten, though always existent.

Hard and arbitrary as the action may seem to many, it should always be remembered that the system is grounded in a constitution of which the basic assumption is that Hamilton men act under the restraint of their own sense of honor; that this constitution specifies only one penalty when such restraint is relaxed; that the student body has registered, through election, confidence in the integrity of the members of the Court; and that the Court is obligated, under force of facts placed before them, to make effective the provisions of the constitution.

The circumstances of the recent case indicate that this pattern has not been deviated from, and that the members of the Court have, in fact, administered the rules with all possible sureness.

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United Negro College Fund Among Charities of H.C.F.

The United Negro Colleges Fund will share in the receipts of the Hamilton Campus Fund.

In 1849, fourteen years before the Emancipation Proclamation freed men of their material bondage, an idea was conceived that was to enrich the world because it freed men's sprits. It was a revolutionary concept in its time, but through courage and dogged persistence, the idea took root and a whole race benefited. Born of a hope, a century ago, the private colleges and universities that have made equal educational opportunity real for the majority of our Negro youths are still the greatest hope of fourteen million Negro people who look to them for leaders.

Five years ago, when a new era of hope began, the Negro leaders trained by these colleges and universities joined to form the United Negro College Fund to enlist aid and support for their colleges.

Since its beginnings in 1944, the enterprising spirit of the Fund has appealed to American people. They have applauded the way the presidents of Negro colleges got together when financial problems threatened their institutions to pool individual resources for united action. They like the Fund's practical approach to the problems of financing higher education and approve of the economy of one, rather that many appeals. In the first five years of the Fund's existence, they have contributed well over $5,000,000 to its support.

Here is a sample of what has been accomplished through this genorosity:

Fifteen colleges purchased additional classroom and laboratory equipment and supplies. Five institutions either established or improved their health facilities for students. Twenty-three schools painted and repaired classroom buildings and dormitories. Twenty-two colleges added much needed volumes to their libraries. And twenty-eight institutions were able to make additional scholarships available to deserving students.

To the men and women of these colleges, the Fund is more than a mere instrument of financial aid, however. It is the morale building picture of Americans getting together to help them build a good future in a good country.

Once again this year, the member institutions—the thirty-two accredited colleges and universities, with more than 25,000 students—are asking for support in the balancing of their operating budgets for 1949-50.

(Continued to Page 4)

Outing Club Plans Weekend At Wells

On December 3 the Outing will go to Wells College for various activities during the afternoon, and a dance and hayride at night.

The Club has also started work on their ski-tow, which is at the hill at the junction of Routes 20 and 12-B. The 1200 foot rope will be powered by a gasoline engine. The project will cost around $700.

Gil Towell won the emblem design contest sponsored by the club.

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ESSAY TOPICS

(Continued from Page 1)

cimpetitions are as follows. Dean Alfange Essay Prize: "Twentieth Century Developments in the Doctrine of Seperation of Church and State;" Cobb Essay Prize: "Postgraduate Work for Newspaper Men;" Cunningham Essay Prize: "Abraham Lincoln as Commander in Chief;" Major Arnold H. Golding Memorial Prize: "Governmental Techniques for the Promotion of Racial and Religious Understanding in the United States;" Head Prize Oration: "Alexander Hamilton's Concept of the Role of the State;" Hutton Essay Prize: "The Literary, Historical, and Religious Significance of Tyndale's Translation of the Bible;" Kellogg Essay Prizes: for Juniors—"Contemporary Critics of Alexander Pope" and "The Movies and the Race Problem;" for Sophomores— "The Welfare State in Britain" and "Gandhi and the Doctrine of Passive Resistance;" and for Freshmen—"Recent Developments in Domestic Architecture" and "Migratory Farm Workers in Central New York"; Kirkland Prize Oration: "The Contribution of Albert Schweitzer to 'The Quest for the Historical Jesus'"; Pruyn Prize Oration: "Professional Training for Careers in the Federal Government", and Soper Prize Thesis: "The Control of Agricultural Surpluses since the War".

The regulations state that all papers in these competions must be written on subjects assigned by the faculty. The papers must be left at the President's Office before noon on the first Saturday following spring recess (April 8 in 1950). They must be typewritten in double-space upon one side of nine by eleven paper. Sheets must be properly numbered and fastened securely, and should not be rolled or folded. Each hundred words must be indicated by numbers in the margin. Each paper must

(Continued to Page 4)

IFC To Sponsor Variety Program

Robert F. Brown, '50, has been selected to direct an Interfraternity Council-sponsored variety show to be given on Saturday, December 3, Interfraternity Council President Albert Getman announced at last Sunday evening's regular IFC meeting, at the Lambda Chi Alpha house.

Brown is to be aided by a committee composed of one representative from each house. The faculty has already evinced a willingness to present a skit, Getman asserted, and it is hoped that each house will be able to work up an act of its own.

The Council also voted to continue for this year its support, under the Foster Parents Plan, of Vladimir Schneebergova, Czech war orphan. The cost of this venture breaks down into eighteen dollars per house per year.

In addition, it was decided to seek improvement in goods and services furnished by the Department of Buildings and Grounds. Such things as inferior mattresses and chairs, and excessively costly lawn-mowings were among the items specifically mentioned.

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Council Arranges Assembly Seating

Seeking a solution to the seating problem at Wednesday Chapel meetings, the Student Council decided at its regular session Monday evening in Root Hall, to recommend to the adminstration that sections of the bleachers be assigned to the different classes.

According to president Tom Gregory, such a plan would eliminate the gathering of so many students at the gym entrance and would also help facilitate leaving the building. The council will also suggest that two more exits be opened and staffed by regular ticket takers.

Adopting a suggestion made by Bill Hutchison, junior class representative, the council will recommend to the faculty that the student body be urged to stand in recognition of distinguished lecturers or convocation speakers.

Law School Dean To Visit Monday

Donald M. Cunningham, '32, Assistant Dean of the University of Pennsylvania Law School will visit the campus next week. Any students interested in discussing admission to law school or details with respect to the practice of law as a profession are invited to meet Mr. Cunningham, who will be available in the evening on Monday from 7 to 9 and Tuesday morning from 9 to 1 by appointment.

Mr. Cunningham has practiced law in the city of New York for over ten years as a partner in one of the leading law firms. During the past two years before going to the University of Pennsylvania Law School with former Associate Justice of the Supreme Court, Owen J. Roberts, he was engaged as a consultant in special work with the Atomic Energy Commission. Anyone wishing to talk with Mr. Cunningham should contact Secretary of the College, Wallace B. Johnson.

the Old School

By John Morris

35 YEARS AGO

Hamilton is again in the ring for the final round of the football season, facing only an intermission of four days befor the supreme struggle with Union at Schenectady. The "cleared for action" sign is out about Steuben field, and soon the heavy roll of the big guns will tell that the battle is on. The team, which has trained the year thru to retrieve that 12-0 defeat, are prepared to do or die. (Ed. They died; Hamilton lost, 26-7.)

S. C. A. MOVIE

"A Tree Grows in Brooklyn" will be presented by the Student Christian Association at 7:45 p. m., November 18, at the chemistry auditorium. General admission to the movie will be $.40.

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Doctor Diagnoses Commons Illness As Intestinal Flu

The recent exodus of men who eat in Commons from their dorms to the infirmary was due to an epidemic of intestinal influenza, not to food poisoning, as was widely rumored around the campus.

On Tuesday, the Infirmary was crowded all day with men who had the symptoms—fever, upset stomach, and aching body—of intestinal flu.

The nurses felt that the fact that nearly all of the more then fifty so afflicted ate in Commons deserved investigation. As a result, a special meeting of the student-faculty administration committee on food in Commons was called for this purpose.

Meeting Wednesday night, the committee discussed all the food which had been served on Monday night—which meal was the supposed source of the difficulties—and discovered that not one item on the menu except the meat had been eaten by everyone stricken with the malady.

Inasmuch as tainted meat is almost invariably detected by the eater, and would certainly have been noticed by at least one of the fifty men, this information disclaimed the theories of each member of the five man committee. These theories placed the source of the onslaught variously on the tomato juice, the salad, the mixed vegetables, the milk, and the pie.

With this new darkness thrown on the situation, Mr. Norman G. Lewis, who is ultimately responsible for the bill of fare in Commons, phoned the infirmary in an effort to gain the diagnosis of Dr. A. Richard Hatfield, College Physician. The nurse on duty reported that Dr. Hatfield had been of the opinion that the cause of the distasteful problem was not food poisoning, but rather an "isolated epidemic"—if there can be such a thing—of intestinal influenza, and, to the pleasant satisfaction of all concerned, the matter rests—even though they don't.

Fund Drive Starts Following Vacation

The final drive of the Hamilton Campus Fund will begin on Nov. 30 and continue for two days, Fund Chairman Bill Hutchison announced last night. At that time, students will be asked to sign pledges to give a certain amount, which will be paid in installments.

The United Negro College Fund was decided on Sunday night as the third of four projects to which donations from the Fund will be sent.

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Gilkey; Author And Minister, Speaks Sunday

Reverend Charles W. Gilkey noted clergyman and author from South Yarmouth, Mass. will be the chapel speaker Sunday night. A graduate of Harvard, Rev. Gilkey is the author of *Jesus and our Generation*, *New Frontiers for Faith*, *Present-Day Dilemmas in Religion* and *Perspectives*.

Reverend Gilkey received his A. B. degree from Harvard in 1903, and his A. M. the following year. From 1903-1905 he was Student Secretary of the International Committee of the Y. M. C. A., and received his B. D. from Union Theological Seminary in 1908. From 1908 to 1909, he was at the Universities of Berlin and Marburg and at Oxford the following two years.

Ordained a Baptist minister in 1910, Rev. Gilkey served as minister of the Hyde Park Church in Chicago from then until 1928, when he became Dean of the Chapel at the University of Chicago, where he remained until 1947.

Survey:

HOUSEPARTIES

495 students, or 83.3 per cent of the student body, filled out the second student opinion survey of the year. The subject was "House parties and Winter Carnival".

The questions and percentages are listed below.

1.- Which would you prefer as a Winter Carnival all-college band: a name band . . . or a good but less expensive unknown band . . .?

a. Name band	38.7
b. Unknown band	55.8
c. No opinion	5.5

2.- Which type of music do you most prefer for dancing?

a. Slow music	59.9
b. Latin-American music	1.4
c. Jitterbug music	1.2
d. Equal mixture of all three	30.2
e. No opinion	7.3

3.- Do you intend to come to the Winter Carnival?

a. Yes	381
b. No	32
c. Undecided	82

4.- Which type of formal dances would you prefer at the three weekends?

a. No all-college formals at any of the three weekends	18.5
b. All-college formal at Winter Carnival only	48.3
c. All-college formal at Winter Carnival and one other	9.0
d. All-college formal at all three weekends	14.1
e. No opinion	10.1

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SPORTS THE SPECTATOR SPORTS
HAMILTON COLLEGE

Up In the Press Box

By Harry Babcock

Last Saturday that gallant mudder, Hamilton, after balking at the starting gate swept ahead of the Indiana entry, Earlham, and wound up three lengths ahead. The Utica bookies were giving even money before the race, but Hamilton, trained by Don Jones (no relation to Ben Jones from Missouri) and with John Warren up, won going away.

Earlham arrived by plane (probably symbolizing their feelings about the game), but after Captain Bobby Brown, Harry Thornton, Don Abrahams and company finished their afternoon exercise, Earlham probably would have liked to go back to Richmond by subway.

Harry Babcock

Tomorrow Union, and Union has a good team. They beat healthy Williams College coached by Len Watters, a man not interested in losing to anybody. They have a pitcher named Strauss who has a nasty habit of throwing strikes to catchers in the end zone, and when the opposition sets itself for one of Mr. Strauss' curves, Lundstrom, Speidel, and Wade, three husky children who like to play steam roller, roll over the line.

Hamilton has an excellent backfield, well coached and fast. The line has come a long way since Allegheny, but there are some weaknesses that will have to be ironed out before the game or Union will iron out the line.

If Bobby Brown and his cohorts get the breaks and play a tight defensive game, somebody is going to be toppled from the ranks of the undefeated. (Hamilton has lost 4 games this year.) The game may or may not be close. We hope it will be even more than close. It's time Union's school boys were put in Denny Dimwit's seat.

A few weeks ago, somebody at Union figured out that they were 71 points better than Notre Dame. Their tie with Middlebury makes us 65 points better than Frank Leahy's little boys from South Bend. Perhaps both schools would be interested in a bowl game for some worth while charity like buying some cigars for Coach Dugan . . .

Vital Statistics On Tomorrow's Game.

TIME: 2 P. M. **ADMISSION: $2 tax included.**
PLACE: Alexander Field on the Union Campus
RADIO BROADCAST: WPTR Albany, 50,000 Watts, 1560 on the dial.
ROUTE TO SCHENECTADY: Either Route 5 straight to city, or Route 20, turning North at Duanesburg.
EXPECTED ATTENDENCE: 4,000.

1949 Hamilton Record	1949 Union Record
31 Allegheny 31	24 St. Lawrence 16
14 Middlebury 20	27 Rochester 7
7 Oberlin 41	26 Vermont 7
13 Haverford 7	14 RPI 6
25 Hobart 27	39 Hobart 0
32 Earlham 13	14 Williams 6
	14 Middlebury 14

Fast Attack, Strong Defense Allow Hill To Smear Earlham

By Phil Robinson

The mud and snow of Steuben Field were about the only things which could halt a surging Hamilton College eleven last Saturday as they utterly crushed a hapless Earlham team by a score of 32-13.

The tale of the unevenness of the game, however, is to be found in the first downs' column, where Hamilton acquired 12, whereas the frustrated Hoosiers collected only three. If it had not been for a slippery ball which caused six Hamilton fumbles, and the poor footing conditions, the game might well have been a 40 or 50-point rout.

The most heartening aspect of the game to Hamilton's coaching staff was the magnificent defensive performance which the Continentals turned in. Earlham was unable to launch one sustained drive, and her two scores were only by virtue of 80 and 65-yard breakaways by Bob Baragree.

Freshman line-backer Don Abrahams and senior tackle Dave Nadal spent most of the day in the Earlham backfield. In fact, the entire Hamilton defensive platoon played its best game of the year.

Meanwhile, the offensive squad, sparked by Captain Bob Brown at center and the entire backfield, rolled up over 300 yards for their fifth consecutive game—340 yards to be exact.

Coach Jones' men opened up with a blazing first quarter attack which netted them a 20-7 edge, added one more tally in the second period, and wasted the final half with practically every man on the bench seeing action. Thornton, Gumerlock, and Hendel crossed the Earlham goal once each and Lenox twice. Lawrence kicked two extra points.

Earlham drew first blood in the scoring column. On the first play from scrimmage, Baragree broke loose on a delayed sweep of right end and dashed 80 yards for a touchdown. Jones kicked the extra point. A few minutes later, Jim Lenox ended a 50-yard Hamilton drive with an end run into the end zone. Ace Lawrence converted to tie the score.

The Earlham attack could get nowhere when next they got their hands on the ball. The booming kick-offs of Dave Nadal pressed them close to their goal most of the day, and Hamilton's line was like a stone wall.

The Continentals surged ahead to stay, midway through the first period. Lenox took a lateral from Johnny Warren and, aided by some beautiful blocking, raced 45 yards to paydirt.

Don Abrahams set up the third Hamilton touchdown a few minutes later when he plucked an enemy pass out of the air on the Earlham 45. Seven plays later, Harry Thornton roared into the losers' zone scattering two would-be tacklers around him. Lawrence's conversion made it 20-7.

Earlham might as well have flown back to Indiana after that score, for as the afternoon waned, the Continentals added insult to injury. Although Baragree again broke loose for the final Earlham tally, it was all for a lost cause. In fact, as the game drew to a close, the

(Continued to Page 4)

Eleven Pins Hope On Speed To Offset Union Power Plays

Bill Humphrey Kept Occupied By Many Jobs

By Jim Scott

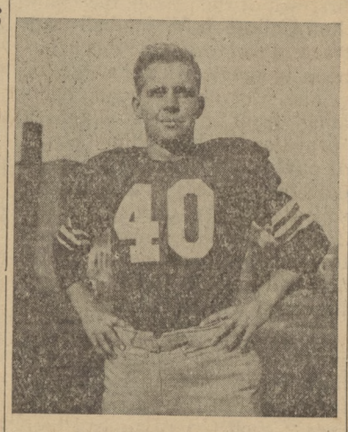
Last Saturday's very muddy football game with Earlham would have been even muddier if it hadn't been for the quick action of the Superintendant of the Gymnasium and Athletic Grounds, Bill Humphreys. Under his direction a jeep with a snowplow cleared the few inch snowfall off the field Saturday morning. This instance is just one of the many tasks, both regular and irregular, that fall to Bill, who is one of the busiest men on the college staff. Under his leadership and with the help of his four assistants, the gym is heated and cleaned, the sports equipment and uniforms are cleaned, repaired, and stored, the swimming pool water-sanitation content is checked four times a day, the golf course is mowed, the track is rolled, the ice in the hockey rink is frozen and taken care of, the football and hockey equipment is taken into the Utica train station for away games, and many other equally important duties are carried out. Perhaps the two qualities which qualify Bill so well for his job are his vivid imagination and his willingness to help Hamilton in any way possible. His suggestions and experiments have resulted in many improvements in our athletic set-up. His present project is raising a crop of bent grass which will be used to repair the golf course greens next spring. Although his all year job calls for eight hours of work a day, six days a week, Bill often cuts his lunch hour short or works long after five o'clock quiting time. For instance, he is always present at hockey games in case his services will be needed although this duty isn't part of his job. According to Athletic Director Weber, Bill "is the most important cog in the wheel" that runs our gymnasium and grounds.

A carpenter by trade, Bill was hired by the college in 1940 while he was a member of the construction crew building the Alumni Gymnasium. At first he was a part of Mr. Burton's staff but after a few years, the college made Bill head of his own gymnasium and athletic grounds maintenance staff which would be directly responsible to Director Weber.

Bill has worked steadily for the college since 1940 except for nine months in 1945 when he went back to his old employer, H. R. Beebe Construction Company of Utica. Residing in Utica, where he has spent most of his life, Bill has a family which includes a wife and four children, one of whom is married.

An organizational meeting of the Hamilton hockey team will be held at 5 P. M. Wednesday in the Gymnasium Library. Coach Greg Batt today urged all potential candidates to attend the meeting.

Both Teams Play From 'T', Blue Hopeful Of Victory


Captain Bob Brown

(Continued from Page 1)

was definitely outclassed all the way at Steuben Field, tied the great Union 14-14 only last weekend. Perhaps it was a Union letdown that followed a fine defeat of Williams 14-6 the previous Saturday, or perhaps it was nervousness created by a winning streak, or perhaps it was revenge by the Panthers that brought about the upset. Union broke up Middlebury's perfect season last year with a 14-7 beating in the seventh game.

This fall, Union began its rampage with an impressive 25-16 conquest of St. Lawrence, and followed with a 27-7 drubbing of Rochester before two crucial games arose for the Dutchmen. Vermont, last year's spoiler, was beaten 26-7 and R. P. I., traditional foe of Union, provided Troy fans with a close 14-6 brawl. Victories over Hobart and Williams preceded the Middlebury blizzard, and a win over Hamilton could make this a very great season for Coach McLaughry and his fine team. He loses at least 21 men this June, including both quarterbacks, the whole starting backfield and most of the lines,and will have great reasons for wanting to win this last one.

Coach Don Jones of Hamilton was busy preparing his club for the fast moving Union T-formation passes and swift and powerful line bucking plays. Union has had scouts covering all of the Blue home games, and Jones has had detailed reports on most of the Union tilts. Once again we come to a game where records mean

(Continued to Page 4)

Swimmers And Hoopsters Set To Open Dec. 9

Although the fall sports season doesn't conclude until tomorrow afternoon in Schenectady, basketball and swimming practices have been underway for three weeks in preparation for big weekend contests on Dec. 9 and 10.

Forty-nine men mainly freshmen and seven lettermen, reported to the first basketball sessions and more candidates are expected out next week from the football team. The lettermen are: Captain Bill Tank, Bill Luers, Roger Wood, Clint Emery, Tom Gregory, Don Huffmire, and John Rushmore.

Already the injury list has claimed two of last year's varsity players. Bob Mackay, high-scoring guard and last year's captain, is out with a knee injury which may keep him on the sidelines indefinitely. Don Thomas, reserve guard of a year ago, sustained a leg injury in football which keeps him from playing at full efficiency.

The Varsity will play an exhibition game with Utica College on Nov. 22, and then, on the weekend of Dec. 9, the team will face Brooklyn Poly and Stevens away on successive nights.

Seven outstanding freshman candidates have been impressive in practice: Bob Abrams, a sharpshooting speedster; Pete Fox; Don Grant and Bud Menges, two playmakers; Dick Norcross, Phil Hills, and the smooth highly-poised Ed Walsh.

Ted Mullett and Gene Stephens of last year's Jay Vees have shown well in practice along with Earl Huffman, a Junior making his first try at Varsity ball. Wood, Luers, and Tank have been hitting consistently in the workouts and Rushmore is being groomed to replace Mackay as the playmaker on the first five.

Since October 1, 23 candidates for the swimming team have been working out under Don Gingras for the meets at Rochester and Niagara on Dec. 9 and 10.

The 10-meet schedule shows two new opponents: Fordham and Trinity and the old standbys, Brooklyn Poly, Cortland, Niagara, and Buffalo State, and home-and-home series with Union and Rochester.

The diving and distance events appear to be stronger than a year ago, while the sprints are coming along well. The back stroke spot is very strong with Co-capt. Joe Von Hake greatly improved, and Dick Howell and Chick Rice showing up well.

Comparative Scores

Comparative scores mean nothing to football experts, but they do provide good copy for newspapers, so here goes.

Union can be proved 41 points better than Hamilton by comparing the Hobart scores, Union shut out the Statesmen 39-0 and Hamilton bowed to Hobart 27-25. However, by using Middlebury as the mutual opponent, Union is only one touchdown better than the Blue. Union tied the Panthers last week, 14-14, while Hamilton lost to Duke Nelson's men, 20-14.

But Hamilton can also be proved (?) 39 points better than the Dutchmen. Dean Alfange, Jr. gave us the statistics and here they are:

Hamilton 13—Haverford 7	+6
Haverford 14—Ursinus 14	+6
Ursinus 0—Drexel Tech 21	-15
Drexel Tech 12—PMC 12	-15
PMC 54—Susquehanna 0	+39
Susquehanna 0—Upsala 20	+19
Upsula 19—Hartwick 6	+32
Hartwick 14—Alfred 19	+27
Alfred 27—Clarkson 0	+54
Clarkson 0—RPI 7	+47
RPI 6—Union 14	+39

All of which still leaves Union the heavy favorites tomorrow.

THE SCOREBOARD

FOOTBALL

Last Week

Allegheny 27		Thiel 14
Hobart 41		Kenyon 7
Middlebury 14		Union 14
Otterbein 46		Oberlin 26
PMC 20		Haverford 0

This Week

Allegheny	vs.	Earlham
Haverford	vs.	Susquehanna
Hobart	vs.	Alfred
Middlebury	vs.	Vermont
Oberlin	vs.	Muskingum

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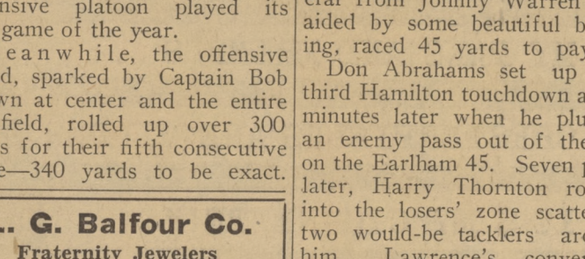
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Langa Passes Blue All-Stars To 20-0 Victory

By John Bailey

Led by the spectacular field generalship and all-around play of Lambda Chi's Paul Langa, the Blue League all-stars trounced the Buff Loop all-stars, 20-0, Wednesday afternoon on Theta Delt field. Scoring the first time they had their hands on the ball, the LXA dominated Blue Leaguers were in command all the way.

At the outset Langa intercepted a long pass on the Blue's ten to start the rout. The passing wizardry of Langa netted three quick completions and a touchdown, the scoring punch supplied on a long aerial to Lambda Chi John Mayers. A Langa Curt Brown connection was good for the extra point and the Blues were out in front, 7-0.

After stopping the Buffs, the Blues took over on their own twenty. Once again Langa's air attack went into destructive action. Short passes to Meyers and Chi Psi Dave Palmer, and a 50-yard heave to Chi Psi Charley Reach took the ball to the five, from where Mayes went over on a shovel pass for the score. The conversion try failed and the half soon ended, 13-0 for the Blues.

In the second half a 30-yarder from Mayes to Langa set up the clincher, Langa twisting over from the five to score, and tossing to Brown for the point, to put the Blues ahead, 20-0. In the dying moments the Buffs threatened for the first time, covering 50 yards on a pass and and double lateral, Anderson to Wilson to Corpenter. Time ran out as the march died on the five.

Negro College Fund

(Continued from Page 2)

Their goal: $1,400,000. This goal is but ten percent of the college's educational budget, but it is the critical ten percent which enables the colleges to keep operating and make effective use of the other ninety percent gained from tuition, grants from church boards and other agencies.

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Traditional Freshman Pajama Party At Union Rally Last Year

Jayvees Tackle Morrisville; Team Seeks First Victory

Recuperating from numerous injuries sustained in the Union game and hoping to notch their first win of the season, the Hamilton College J. V. football team traveled to Morrisville this afternoon to tangle with the Aggies.

The Morrisville squad, operating from a single wingback formation and boasting plenty of power along the ground, have defeated Union's freshmen and rolled over the Cortland frosh, 27-6. The Blue Juniors bowed to the same Union eleven, 33-13, and had a tough battle in store for them with the Aggies.

Because of the numerous injuries, practice sessions were limited last week to two scrimmages against the Varsity. However, Coach Greg Batt had been sending his small squad through their plays and sharpening up their defense for this last game.

The Jayvees came up with a good passing attack against Union, connecting on 11 of 18 aerials, and it was expected that they would take to the air again with Dick Murray and Jack Sanborn doing the tossing. John Henderson, who was moved to the Varsity last Saturday, was expected to return to fullback where he has averaged 5.5 yards per try this season for the Jayvees. He, Murray, and Maider picked up 170 of the Jayvee's 208 yards against Union.

The probable lineup for today's game was: Olwine and Howe at the ends; Bragdon and Fletcher at the tackles; and Love, Meehan, and Davis in the middle. Sanborn at quarterback; Murray and Maider at halfbacks; and Henderson at full formed the "T" formation backfield of the Blue. The team was minus Jerry Steiner, defensive star of the Union game, who was moved up to the Varsity.

ESSAY TOPICS

(Continued from Page 2)

be signed with a fictitious name, and accompanied by a sealed envelope similarly marked and containing the name of the author. Orations and essays submitted in competition are counted subject to the honor system and must have in the the sealed envelope a properly signed honor statement.

Papers not conforming to these requirements and papers submitted late will be returned to the writers. Successful papers become the property of the library.

Triangular Meet Set For Saturday

Having been shut out by the Buffalo State Teachers' harriers last Saturday, the Hamilton College cross country squad will run in a triangular meet tomorrow afternoon in Schenectady against Union, and Champlain,, who previously defeated the Blue runners.

Last Saturday, Buffalo sent seven men across the finish line before Bob DeMaine crossed to pace the Continentals. The winning time over the 4½-mile Hamilton course was 27:49, while DeMaine finished in 31:48. The snow seriously hampered the runners of both sides and accounted for the slow times.

Don Pollock, who will be the acting captain tomorrow against the powerful Garnet and the weaker Champlain aggregation, and "Tug" Pfaltz finished twelfth and thirteenth for the Continentals.

EARLHAM

(Continued from Page 3)

visitors even trotted out the old "Statue of Liberty" play which was good for a healthy five-yard loss. A note of comic relief was detected when an Earlham tackle caught one of Nadal's poorer kickoffs and "raced" five yards the wrong way with it.

The Buff and Blue added two more scores before the final whistle blew. As the second quarter was near an end, Dick Freytag blocked an Earlham kick which gave Hamilton possession of the ball on the losers' 19 yard line. A minute later, Dick Gumerlock pulled in a 12-yard pass from Ray Powers on the Earlham 2 and scored.

The final Hamilton tally came early in the fourth quarter. Jim Brown, on an end-around pass, hit Bob Hendel in the end zone for the touchdown.

Three more Hamilton drives died inside the Quakers' 35 because of fumbles. Earlham, on the other hand, with the exception of the two touchdown runs, never got past the Hamilton 32 in the entire game.

Watch out, Union, the Continentals are playing ball up to their full potentialities for the first time this year!

The statistics:

	Ham.	Earl.
Yds. gained rushing	287	196
Yds. gained passing	53	5
Total yds. gained	340	201
First downs	12	3
Passes tried	8	11
Passes completed	5	1
Fumbles	6	1
Yds. lost penalties	15	5

UNION

(Continued from Page 3)

little. Hamilton has a club that can surprise all with its scoring power and with its defense that has played inspired ball at times. The game should be a battle all the way.

It was an efficient and driving club that slopped through the mud and snow for 32 points against a much improved Earlham team. From the condition of the field before the game it seemed that one or two touchdowns would be enough to win for either team, and Hamilton hopes fell as Earlham scored on the first play from scrimmage. The boys snapped back amazingly, however, and Earlham was held down brutally.

The story of the game was told in the line play. Led by Dave Nadal and Captain Bobby Brown, the Hamilton line refused to be pushed around.

Football Previews

By John Bailey

Back again after a much-needed rest, we're all set to astound the world of sports with an incredibly psychic batch of predictions this week. We certainly need something sensational to pull us out out of our doldrums (22-for-34, .647)

Army at Penn—The Quakers were obviously looking too far in advance last week when they fell before surprising Virginia. They'll be up for this one, though, and will make it close, but the Caydets via Galiffa Airlines will cruise to a three-touchdown victory.

Columbia at Navy—A lamb on Navy's schedule yet! The Middies' maneuver for the day will be a devastating, Zastrow aerial bombardment and a four-T. D. triumph.

Cornell at Dartmouth—The Big Green has come a long way since its first-game defeat by Penn, but will come to a complete halt tommorrow. Unbeaten Cornell looked good last week, relying entirely on rushing, and will hammer the Indians with both barrels of a terific ground-air assault. Result—The Big Red by two touchdowns.

Minnesota at Pitt—The Gophers showed what a truly great team they were when they completely annihilated Iowa last week. Pitt put up a good battle against Ohio State but will be no match tomorrow. Minnesota by three T. D. 's.

North Carolina-Notre Dame at New York—What a flop this world-shaking tilt has turned into! The Tarheels have been stuck fast the past month and aren't even worthy of playing the N. D. frosh. We foresee a demolished wreck of the Choo-Choo and the Irish the winners and still champions by upwards of four T. D. 's.

Indiana at Michigan—For the Wolverines, just a breather for the Western Conference title bout next week with Ohio State. The scouts will be watching and the Maize and Blue will be resting, but it'll still be a five-touchdown verdict.

Too easy, huh? Okay, we'll continue.

(Correct point differences in parentheses)

Northwestern over Colgate (34); Fordham over Boston College (13); Holy Cross over Syracuse (13); Georgia Tech over Alabama (7); Kentucky over Florida (13); Tennessee over Mississippi (20); S. M. U. over Arkansas (1); Tulane over Vanderbilt (21); Ohio State over Illinois (14); Wisconsin over Iowa (6); Oklahoma over Missouri (20); California over Oregon (21).

The Thanksgiving Recess starts Wednesday, November 23, and will last until Monday, November 28.

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